startled me by saying that the United States was as helpless as a baby and that we were powerless to appose inva- We invite your inspection of our caresion by any foreign power-by Japanese, for instance. He went even further than this. He declared that the Japanese would find no trouble in landing an army on the Pacific coast practically unopposed, and could make a conquest of the entire section west of the Rocky Mountains. More than this, he doubted if she could ever be dislodged when this was once accomplished.

"If I had not known Gen. Chaffee for an unemotional, solid, sensible man, aside from his qualifications as a soldier, I should have considered him a crank. But later I went to Admiral Bob Evans and he told me the same thing, and, if anything, in more decided terms and emphatic language. Then I became intensely interested and introduced my resolution. It is childish to talk of suppressing this report. The only people among the civilized nations of the world who do not realize the absolute unpreparedness of the United States for a war with even a second rate Power are the Doesn't Tell of His Intentions and Concitizens of the United States '

There was plenty of war scare talk by other Representatives who, like Mr. McLachlan, see a Japanese fleet crossing the Pacific every time they look at a pail

The so-called sensationalism of the War Department's report has been completely overshadowed in interest among Washington officials by the mixup among Secretary Dickinson, Congress leaders and the President There is no doubt that President Taft is concerned over the possibility of a "war - are" forcing Congress to make unusual appropriations at this time. He has been advised that any such programme would result in the blowing up of his economy plans. At the same time the President does not view the situation of the country's defences in the pessimistic light that Secretary Dickinson and Gen Wood take. Taft himself had a long experience in the War Department and he knows how easy it is to accept alarming views.

The President's confidence and equacontrast between his views and those of his Cabinet adviser and make it difficult to emplain the character of the reports that have been sent to the House. President, it is understood, is inclined to regard the fuss over the reports, so far as sensational information is concerned, as a tempest in a teapot. Practically all of the information contained in the special reports, ungarnished by opinions, has appeared in other official documents already made public, including the Secretary of War's annual report. Furthermore all foreign Governments already have practically all the information contained in the confidential reports

DR. BUMPUS STILL ABSENT,

Though His Six Months Vacation From Museum Has Expired.

Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, director of the American Museum of Natural History, did not return to the museum yesterday. although that was the day on which his announced six months leave of absence was to end. In answer to inquiries Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the museum, issued this statement:

"No decision has been reached by the of the museum. The matter is still in the hands of a committee of the board of trustees. As soon as the board has reached a decision in the matter public nannoucement will be made. In the meantime acting Director Townsend will

given at the Café Martin.

dered when the veterans were going to die off and relieve them of the burden of the pension roll. He listened for a time to that kind of talk and relieve them of the burden of the pension roll. He listened for a time to that kind of talk and relieve them of talk and frederick S. Randall.

President Charles Alexander Richmond to that kind of talk and then asked them if they would be willing to stand up and be shot at for \$11 a month. The salvage of a ship, he remarked, depended on the degree of peril in which it was found Those who saved the State were entitled in return to at least half of the nation's result, but they would never get it.

The salvage of a ship, he remarked, depended on the degree. Now, I can understand how this innovation might be regarded at first blish with some suspicion, but when I teil you that we are offering it in when I teil you that we are offering it in the salvage of the Seventh of the salvage of a ship, he remarked, depended on the seems to me a notable advance. For the Waldorf-Astoria. The dinner was private. Gen. William Verbeck, recently reappointed Adjutant-General, was present and importunities for special favor must be swept aside and all public authority be supply slogans, unwilling to threadbare traditions and led by empty slogans, unwilling to ment or the change of parties with the ward of the salvage of the Seventh and in parties of the Covernment must be worthy of the people. The change of parties with the change of parties with the change of parties with the change of parties and inportunities for special favor must be swept aside and all public authority be supply stands for nothing."

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Mr. Littleton said the the change of parties with the change of the Covernment must be worthy of the people, and it cannot be so unless it reflects their thority to them to pick up again the distribution. to that kind of talk and then asked them Bellinger, vicas of St. Agnes's Chapel of Trinity parish. Gen. Louis R. Stegman, Charles H. Paddock, the Rev. Dr. William R. Jenvey, Gen. Edward S. Salomon and

by the United States Government the first on the list was a Union graduate. He desired hand goods—tast June the corporation issued a certified audit showing that it had "\$1,999,000 of property and securities".

At that time the promoters were selling West Point Men Guests of Honor at Affair National Public Utilities stock at \$10 a at the Harvard Club.

Share But when the corporation was evicted, or December 2, the promoters club was held last night at the Harvard did not think enough of their stock certification. There were fifty two presents the control of the corporation of the cor

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TALK OF HIS COMING BACK TO BRICK CHURCH.

gregation Haven't Got His Promise Yet I niversity Students I rge Him to Continue His Professorship There.

University is in the hands of the secretary black cap with a crimson button. He the university, Charles W. McAlpin. It cannot be acted upon until the next meeting of the board of trustees, which will be held on January 12.

What Dr. van Dyke's intentions are for the future could not be learned today, as he refused to discuss the situation, and even the announcement of the resignation did not come from him personally. Although it is well known that he has been strongly urged to accept a call to return to the Brick Presbyterian Church of New refused to say whether he intended to accept the pastorate or not.

Dr. van Dyke has been in poor health all the year and it was known that he was contemplating giving up some of his numerous duties in the near future. He has been a professor in Princeton since 1900 and his lectures have been among the most popular in the university. He had just resumed his work here last year after a leave of absence for one year. during which he travelled in Palestine. He is a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1873 and has always been a popular speaker at undergraduate gatherings.

After graduating from Princeton he entered the theological seminary, graduating in 1877, and then studied a year abroad. He has received degrees from Princeton, Harvard and Yale and many other universities.

A mass meeting of the two upper classes was held this afternoon for the purpose of drawing up resolutions and appointing a committee to see Dr. van Dyke and to request him to continue his professorship. Dr. van Dyke's resignation isn't a sur-

prise to those who have been closely in touch with the affairs of the university. For some weeks it has been rumored that he was bent upon breaking his connection with Princeton. One of the reasons circulating in Princeton to-night is that he wants more time to devote to literary van Dyke expressed an intention of with- a drunkard on the streets. drawing from the university in order to trustees regarding the future direction devote himself to writing, but Princeton

meantime acting Director to temporarily fill the duties of continue to temporarily fill the duties of director.

Dr. Biumpus, who lives in New Rochelle, was asked last night about the situation. He replied that he was sail on this variety of the trustees of the museum voted Dr. Biumpus a six, months vacation, the resignation of Bashon the respect and considerable in the department of ichtly-ology, followed. Dr. Dean is now one of metertained suggest that the was added that possibly the also current of arms and armor at the current by the size of the Museum of Art. In Dr. Bumpus's absence severed changes respect hand, against the current by the size of the Museum staff.

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nual dinner of the corps association | Sprague, 60, presided. The ven at the Café Martin.

Dime Savings Bank, presided. The speakers were Dr. Charles A. Richmond. | GUARD DINNER TO COL. WE VER. | Expenditures But these are merely symptomic problems. | Expenditures But these are merely symptomic problems. | Expenditures But these are merely symptomic problems. | soldier" was the General's slogan after president of the college; John De Witt he had been reminiscing a bit about the Warner. Dr. Joseph French Johnson. affair at Gettysburg. He said that he Courtland V Annable, Major J Langdon recently met some gentlemen who won- Ward, Dr Olin H. Landreth, head of the

weight, but they would never get it.

Others at the dinner were Gen. John T.

Lockman. Gen. James. Grant. Wilson.

Charles G. F. Wahle, the Rev. William W.

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He told now the Government of Mysore. FROM \$1,999,000 TO \$289.75.

National Public Utilities Corporation Assets Fail to Pay Rent Bill.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 15 The remnants of the \$2,000,000 National Public Utilities Corporation, of which Governor-elect John K Tener once was president, were sold by a constable to day to satisfy a claim of \$15% for office rent.

at the Harvard Club.

officers fencing club at West Point; Lieut. Philip Matthews of West Point and Prof. Philip Matthews of West Point and Prof. West Point and Prof. Waither master of fencing at West Point and Prof. Vaither master of fencing at West Point and Prof. Others present were John Purroy Mitchel, Frederic R. Coudert, Dr. G. M. Hammendous dipheralities in with a "\$1,000,000 of build be professed and Samuel T. Shaw and several members of the club spoke. and several members of the club spoke.

BROTHER LIANG TUN YEN OF YALE AND CHINA SPEAKS.

So Does Brother Arthur H. Sherrill, Who Is Our Minister to the Argentine and Is Home on Leave Dean Henry Park Wright of Yale Recalls Early Days.

Under the azure, gules and or there is a lion rampant on the or -of the D. K. E. fraternity Brother Liang Tun Yen, Yale, '82, who in the moments he could spare from fraternizing has been president of the Board of Foreign Affairs is China and would be Secretary of State in this country, told his brethren last night at a dinner at the Piaza that such reunions were a happy augury for universal peace. Brother Liang is visiting VAN DYKE OUITS PRINCETON America for the first time in twenty years to pitch upon a college for his sons.

festooned from the balcony. The Chi nese dragon, blue on yellow, appeared in recognition of Brother Liang's pres ence, and the golden sun of the Argentine, blazed on blue and white bars, made tribute to Brother Charles H. Sherrill. Yale, '89, our Minister to that country

Brother Liang Tun Yen appeared in PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 15. - Dr. Henry his robes of state, a purple tunic piped

"Allow me to thank you for this courtesy. I have valued my membership in D. K. E. as one of the greatest honors of my life. I was shipwrecked some years ago and lost my pin. I wrote a classmate about it, and he supplied me with the one I wear this evening. I was gratified to hear that a D. K. E., Commander Peary, had obtained the unique I hope you will not think it presumptuous York, where he is now preaching, he if I couple my name with his and Mr. Sherrill's and claim the nonor of being first in carrying the D. K. E. emblem to the other side of the globe. I regard these reunions of various alumni as a happy augury of universal peace, so much desired by all well wishers of the human race. I have not spoken in many years, and so you must pardon the brevity of my remarks, but I assure you that words, however many, would not express my

elings. Then they gave the Deke yell for his Inen they gave the Deke yell for his Excellency and sang him the Marching Song, which has greeted good and great brothers at Deke dinners immemorial.

Mr. Sherrill spoke of the Argentine He had been introduced as the brother who carried the Deke flag furthest South, thus rivalling Brother Peary. He said:

"I wished I were with you to welcome Common the Pears, but I sabled by severe.

Commander Peary, but I cabled my greet-ings instead. When I arrived at Buenos Ayres I did not find relations with our country what they ought to be, though the United States is known there, as else-where, for its good faith on foreign rela-tions. But all that is needed to impress other countries with our sincerity is to send them a man with a good fraternity

The Argentine Republic, with only 7,000,000 people in a territory as large as the United States east of the Mississippi, has the fourth largest gold reserve in the world, larger than that of England. The land is of wonderful fertility and the climate like that of fary-Princeton. One of the reasons ciring in Princeton to-night is that he
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drawing from the university in order to devote himself to writing, but Princeton alumni and undergraduates induced him to stay. It is supposed that Dr. van Dyke is withdrawing now for the same reason that he did then.

A parishioner of the Brick Church who has had much to do with the affairs of the has had much to do with the affairs of the corporation said last night that Dr. van Dyke is withdrawing for our fraternity that a man who signifies as much as does his the problem which struct and use but it is the problem which struct and use but it is the problem which in the choice of Senators of the United by the problem which in the cho "It is a city of extreme luxury and with

lations with the army.

Some of those present were MajorGen Charles Roe, Gens George M. Smith,
James H. Lloyd, John G. Eddy and David
E. Austen, Cols. Foote, Austin, Davis,
Conley, Barthman and Hotchkin; LieutCols. Davis and Husten and Capts John
O'Ryan, Chauncey Matlock, William Hg!lahan and Lansford Sherry. Of the Navat
Militia there were Commander Robert
Forshew, Commander Russell Ruynor
and Capt Jacob W. Miller.

EATE OF MASONIC TEMPLE

party which nominated or the people who
elected is have reason to regret their choice
Very sincerely yours.

JUBSON HAMMON.

The speakers were then introduced:
Gov -elect Dix, who spoke on "New York
as an Industrial State". Gov -elect Foss
on "Tariff Reform and Reciprocity."
Congressman-elect Littleton on "Democratic Opportunity." Gov, Austin L.
Crothers of Maryland on "The Democracy of the South and St. Clair McKelway
on "Our Independent Allies"

JOHN A. DIX'S SPEECH.

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very cordial and respectful greetings to the club and to its distinguished guests. I congratulate them and all those who have won the confidence of the people on their opportunity to serve it and to give the club and to give the continued: van Dyke's resignation as Murray pro-fessor of English literature in Princeton robe trimmed with lighter blue, and a club and to its distinguished guests. I great Democratic party a rôle of construcless than a reorganization of the forces of the principle and policy of pretection. manded which will be not only progressive the extent to which so wise a policy has but infinitely thoughtful, scrupulously mod-been debauched by selfish interests. erate, fearlessly fair.

only stimulation and development in our pensatory policy for the other. My ad-effort to serve the Union. We have tried vocacy of this kind of protection rules me the building up of great interests through fostering them by favoring processes of policy and of legislation. We have assumed to let all the great forces of the nation loose pat Republican opponent.

terms, it is none the less definite on that account. In the first place we must insist at every stage upon discovering what the facts are and what inference can be justly based upon them. We must do this by thorough debate in our legislative bodies and out of them: public debate, debate extended to all classes of society, the complete uncovering of the elements we have to deal with

When that process has gone far enough to create public opinion every step we take must be grounded upon that opinion; not upon what special interests urge but upon what the common thought comprehends that although this has been carried to and approves. It is no small matter to create public opinion of the genuine sort.

create public opinion of the genuine sort, and when it is created it should govern absolutely. It can govern only if we see to it that it is genuinely represented by some direct and simple process in every legislative assembly and in every office where the power of guidance and determination is exercised. A frank, genuine, responsible representation of the people is the basis of every just government. This is the problem which not only our people themselves and our parties have to solve in the electoral machinery which they construct and use but it is the problem which our State Legislatures have also to solve in the choice of Senators of the United disaster. The wool and woollen schedule is one that especially should be revised "in the interests of the people and not of the worsted manufacturers." Sections of this schedule, he continued, are driving out woollen clothing, "the poor man's substitute cheap cotton and wool and finmsy shoddy.

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Journal the name of Dr. Bumpus heads the parishioner "At all events he had felt a certain isolation in Princeton and so did the other brethren, who yelled for that large minded friend.

"D K E actually had literary exercises in my day," said the dean, provoking work at the university.

DAMN THE TAXPAYER

| Dail the name of Dr. Bumpus heads said this parishioner "At all events he had a remarkable tribute to the society, links, because I am not willing to be absent interests. This is our opportunity. We entirely. Like all the members of the must prove ourselves equal to it [Apple 1] [Apple 2] [Apple 3] [Apple 3] [Apple 4] [Apple 4] [Apple 4] [Apple 4] [Apple 5] [Apple 6] [Apple 7] [Apple 7] [Apple 8] [Appl in my day," said the dean, provoking laughter from the younger generation.

At the end of the speech William Clif-assume who have been chosen to act for it. And Hurrah for the Pensioned Veteran,
Says Gen. Sickles.

President Richmond Tells Them of College's Electrical Achievements.

The taxpayer who grumbles at the size of the pension roll was the subject of a few caustic remarks made by Gen. Daniel E. Sickles in a talk to the veterans of the Union College alumni held in years was held last evening at the College alumni held in years was held last evening at the E. Sickles in a talk to the veterans of the Union College alumni held in years was held last evening at the College alumni held in years was held last evening at the College alumni held in years was held last evening at the ford Moore, Yale, 'so, came forward with the condidence so signally of the condidence so signally of the condidence so signally in the condidence so signally of the condidence so signally of the veteran of the veteran of the veteran of the public of the pension of the victory at the polls will ford Moore, Yale, 'so, came forward with the condidence so signally of the condidence so signally o

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GUARD DINNER TO COL. WE VER.

Adjutant-General Verbeck One of Those
Who Wade Addresses.

delection were the broken promises of the tariff, taxes and their extravagance in public expenditures But these are merely symptoms of degree ration from the true ideals of selfishly serving sectional instead of selfishly serving sectional interests and preserving party organizations. Thirty-one commanding officers of local organizations of the National Guard and the Naval Militia entertained Col. Erasmus M. Weaver, U. S. A., chief of the division of militia affairs in the War De-

Guard."

Col. Daniel Appleton of the Seventh and it cannot be so unless it reflects their thority to them to pick up again the disticular piece of work. We have close at hand the greatest electrical laboratory in the country if not in the world and we have also the greatest master of electrical science. You will be glad to know that we already have five men registered for this degree.

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JOHN A. DIX'S SPEECH.

Whether the Masonic Temple at Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street will be replaced by an eighteen story loft and office building will be decided at a meeting of Masons to-day.

It was announced several months ago sources of power which were within our larger was the learned of the tears of business men, and if you abroad the treated our natural resources in an extravalunce. If the party can establish a rational and impartial method of dealing with the big questions from time to the tarriff then will cease to be "a political scarecrow at each session of Congress" for it we have largely overlooked the trementations price which in the aggregate we pay for it we have largely overlooked the trementations are constanted in the tarriff then will cease to be "a political scarecrow at each session of Congress." office building will be decided at a meeting of Masons to-day.

It was announced several months ago that the temple was to be replaced. The question then arose whether there were enough funds to carry out the scheme. The grand lodge decided to postpone the improvement. Since then several builders have been asked to bid on a new structure. These bids will be carried out.

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much more than it costs his competitor in any of the coal producing States. Cheap power is vital to manufacturers and to continued industrial supremacy, and water, with which we have been so bountifully supplied, is practically the one mighty natural resource of our State for the de-

elopment of power. Some of our political opponents are talking as if the subject of conservation were an entirely new one and had been just discovered or created by them, yet any one familiar with the history of our State will know that it has long been a cardinal principle of the Democratic party, as will be shown by a study or perusal of the State papers of the great Democratic Governors Seymour, Tilden, Cleveland, Hill and

We are faced with a great responsibility in this State, to properly administer the power which the people have so unqualifledly and so squarely placed in our hands. I am confident that we shall prove equal n every way to our task. SPEECH OF GOVERNOR-ELECT FOSS

"It is with particular pleasure." Mr. Foss said. "that I have accepted your invitation to-night. I have had an unusually kindly feeling for New Yorkers ever since the election in November when you sent to Massachusetts your most conspicuous citizen from Oyster Bay. [Laughter] He rendered us an invaluable service in the campaign, and competent authority says his visit was worth 30,000 votes. [Laughter and applause.] In fact he helped us so generously all over the country that I think he is entitled to honorary membership at least." [Laughter]

I want to say at the outset that I am a tive power in an age which awaits nothing protectionist in a broad sense I believe it society and in which a statesmanship is de- call myself a sane protectionist. I deplore

I believe that protection without reci-So far it would seem as if we had tried procity is indefensible. One is the comout of the Republican party in Massachusetts, yet these principles brought me a

to let all the great forces of the nation loose upon a disordered field. It remains to attempt readjustment, reaccommodation, the creation of a common interest both in our consciousness and in our legislation.

It is partly a task of comprehension, of sympathy, of insight. The programme must follow the lines of real need and of must be more responsive to the will of must be more responsive to the will of wention and the lobby." Also our Senators must follow the lines of real need and of genuine accommodation.

Some part of what we must do is clear. and though it must be stated in very general of the tariff." Mr. Foss went on:

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Our Senators must be virtually elected by pendar vote. The direct primary and the election of United States Senators by the people will eliminate the lobby. It is up to our party to make good. It should be no part of our work, however, to tear down, but rather to build up. It won't be sufficient for us to repeal the impultous Payne Aldrich bell without putting some constructive measure in its place. The indistrial and commercial world is not yet ready for a tree trade policy. Ultimately we may attain that end, but it must be done through a graduated process.

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Mr. Foss said he realized that the in-dustries of the country have been built

They want at least to see the graft which is in the present tariff cut out without formality or delay. They are demand-ing that the cost of living shall surely

"When partisanship is based on an earnest union of sentiment supported by great conventions and sustained by fundamental principles, then the more cohesive and aggressive that partisanship the better for the country. If it is simply a combination of men clinging to threadbare traditions and lad by empty

carded and discredited programme theories or insist upon exploded doc-trines." Mr. Littleton admitted that the country will watch "us without great expectation of good, but with a friendly and patient interest."

He hoped that the party would approach its new work with intellectual honesty and courage and that by working in the party might "keep as our own that which has been given to us in order to deprive others of it."

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The question of revision and adjustment of the tariff is foremost, said Mr. Littleton, a question that should in the future always be the first concern of all Mr Dix, who talked on "New York as an Industrial State," said:

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BRAINERD. On Thursday, December 15, 1910, at his residence, 30 West 46th st. Cephas Brainerd, in the 80th year of his age.

BRUGGERHOF.—On Tuesday, December 13, in New York city, of pneumonia, Cordella Emma Bruggerhof, wife of Frederick W. Bruggerhof. in the 76th year of her age. Funeral services at her late home. Noroton. Conn., on Friday, December 16, at 11:30 A. M. Carriages will meet train at Stamford leaving New York at 10:02 A. M. Interment private.

FOOTE.—On Thursday morning, at her residence, 204 West 84th st., Julia Northam, daughter of the late Addison G. and Julia Gould Jerome and wife of Thomas M. Foote. Funeral from St. Ignatius Church, A7th st. and

GRAY.-On December 15, 1910, at Elizabeth, N. J., Emma Ainsworth Gray, wife of William R. Funeral services at her late residence, 300 Mon roe av., Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday after-

noon at 3 o'clock. RINBAUM.-On December 15, at Meran. Aus tria. M. S. Grinbaum of San Francisco, beloved husband of Julie Grinbaum.

an Francisco papers please copy. MERRIAM. At Summit, N. J., on December 18, 1910, John J. Merriam, in his 72d year. Notice of funeral in Saturday's papers.

ORR. -On Wednesday, December 14, 1910, at Cedarhurst, L. I., Joseph Killian, in his 27th year, beloved husband of Marie Wade Orr and sed

Requiem mass at St. Joachim's Church, Codarhurst, L. I., at 10:30 A. M., Saturda: Decent ber 17, 1910. Interment Philadelphia. THOMPSON. - At the residence of her son in last Gustav A. Henchel, 220 Turrell av South Orange, N. J., Alice A. Thompson, in per 68th

year. Notice of funeral bereafter. AN SLYKE .- On December 15, 1910, at Kingstor

65th year. Funeral from the First Dutch Church, Kingston N. Y., on Sunday, December 18, at 2 P. M. In-terment private. Hudson River papers please

N. Y., Ellen Ogden, wife of Henry M. Weisen.
The funeral will take place from the family
residence, 622 Delaware av., on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Funeral at the censeslence of the family. OBEL.-On Wednesday, December 14, 1804

WATSON -- On December 13, 1910, at fluifalo.

Y., Ellen Ogden, wife of Henry M Walt

after a lingering liness. Hans E. Je. the only beloved son of Hans E. and Justina Zobel, aged 9 years 15 days.

Funeral from the residence, 521 9th st. Brooklyn, Saturday 2:30 P. M.

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